

4. Council then adjourned.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1968.

travelling matters are sure to obtain from an aid son of the ocean. The Duke of Wellington is expected to visit the colonies in the near future, and it is probable that the Duke will be accompanied by his wife and children. The Duke of Wellington is expected to visit the colonies in the near future, and it is probable that the Duke will be accompanied by his wife and children.

(By Electric Telegram.)
MELBOURNE.
ARRIVAL:
June 16.—Northern Light, from Circular Head.
DEPARTURES.
June 16.—W. R. Dunn, Royal Shepherd (4), for Launceston; Macdonald, Royal Shepherd (4), for Portland; Once (4), for Otago; Beulah (4), Flaxie (4), for Sydney; Prince Rupert, for Cullen.
CABLE OBTAY.
June 17.—Frances Maud, from George's Bay to Sydney, passed at 11 a.m.
REBRIDGE.
DEPARTURES.
June 16.—Star of Australia (4), for Sydney; Clarence (4), for Southampton; Rose, for the Continent.
RIFLE SHOOTING.—The ninth match of No. 1 Company S.E.V.R., for the silver medal, took place on Wednesday afternoon, at 700, 800, and 900 yards; five shots at each range, with the following result:—Private Brownlow, 40; corporal Miller, 47.
BOULDERING.—On Monday last, as Mr. A. Burdett, of Tubbo Station, was riding about fifteen miles back from the station, he was stuck up by two armed horsemen, who took from him a led horse, as well as that on which he was mounted, together with his saddle and bridle. They also possessed themselves of his watch, which, our informant states, Mr. Burdett offered to redeem—a proposition to which the bush rangers declined to accede. Mr. Burdett, with some of his men, as well as the Mandurah police, were out after the highwaymen. But as we have not yet heard of obtaining any clue to their whereabouts.—*Wagga Wagga Express.*

be its cause—that moment they become hideous and detestable. It is not so that Providence deals with man. It does not measure out the extent of enjoyment by the law of supply and demand, according to every man's merit. "Am I my brother's keeper," was the excuse of the first homicide; but the oil and the wine were the gifts of the good Samaritan. We repeat, that those on whom fortune has smiled, and who are surrounded with affluence, cannot do better than separate a portion of their gains for the sacred purposes of charity, or find a more worthy channel than that of the institution which now presents its claims.

We take this opportunity to recognise the

civilization may be estimated by supposing machinery to be banished from the earth, and our railways, steamboats, telegraphs, mills, and manufactures non-existent. Without these mankind would degenerate into a semi-savage condition; and yet the mechanism of the present age, wonderful as we think it to be, and proud as we are of it, is but rude and clumsy compared with what will be the mechanism of the next century. Our enlightened great-grandchildren will smile as they read of our barbarous machinery and our clumsy steamships. The rate of progress is greater now than ever it has been before in the history of the world, and will continue to advance in an ac-

ATH FROM ACCIDENT.—A man named William Smith, a brickmaker, who, as stated in a previous issue, had been thrown from the roof of a house about a week since, is still suffering from the effects of injuries sustained by the fall.

UNLICENCED SQUATTERS.—The spectment of unlicensed occupants of Crown Lands is being carried with rigid rigor. During the past week a number of squatters in tents and other habitations on the western side of the lagoon have been ordered to leave their premises, and to remove from the Crown lands within a specified time. Several of the squatters, and several persons who have created buildings on streets in the town, and on other unsold land, are also warned to remove. The brickmakers, who are somewhat numerous in Waga Waga just now, and the users of whose occupation require their action in the immediate vicinity of their kilns, have been notified by the Honorable John on the matter.

Waga Waga Express.

... of every line to the highest bidder.

NEW ZEALAND.
We have Nelson papers to the 3rd instant, and
Auckland to the 4th.

The Auckland correspondent of the *Nelson Examiner*, writing to that journal says:—The natives are

THE REV. MR. TURTON.—*The Examiner* of 23rd ultimo says:—"We have been requested to state that the Rev. H. M. Turton has placed his resignation, as minister of Christ church, in the hands of his Bishop, who wishes, in addition to the recent trial, that a full examination should be had of the several rumours floating about the town respecting Mr. Turton's conduct before deciding on accepting his resignation or taking any final steps with respect to it, such as the granting of a licence, or signing his letters testimonial."—[The "trial" referred to is reported at length in the same paper. Mr. Turton was charged with the commission of an unnatural offence, and it does not appear from the report whether any verdict was arrived at by the jury.—Ed. S. M. H.]

Adverting to the coming struggle in the North Island, the *Nelson Examiner* remarks that its magnitude ought not to be blinked. The colony is vulnerable by its wealth and habits of peace; the natives strong in the impregnability of their country, and the small number of the hostages they have given to fortune. If they are losing, they may have the fierceness of despair; if they are winning, they will have nothing within to restrain the thirst of blood and licenses of savagery. War, always horrible seen close at hand, will, in such a case, take its most horrible form. The temper of the

object, and precise terms to be struggled for, we ought to keep one principle always before us. It should be the very smallest demand that we could be content with; such as that we should ask for as much as we need to get, and put up with less than our demand, is at all times of convulsion very dangerous, but never more so than when dealing with uncivilised men. Therefore our demands should be moderate. I will say, perhaps, a little more than our demand, but try first what we can get. "Ask nothing less, you should be able to get nothing." To this we reply, there must be some point of which we are able to say, "I will not go beyond this." We must abandon the struggle. It is, moreover, unworthy of us to deal with ignorant men on shifting terms. The hope, in dealing with the Maori, is to fix and publish your terms as distinctly as possible. He may not understand them, but he will feel that you have much of your benevolent feelings to him, but make real substantial demands, we think he will believe. Probably he feels now, without recognising it, much as the Queen in "Hamlet," listening to the flowery words of the courtiers, "I have nothing to say, I protest too much, methinks," and there are not wanting bystanders to put in the sarcastic reply— "Ah! but she'll keep her word." What we demand

likely case, but yet quite conceivable. If we are to undertake the subjugation of the race, an approach to this will take place. We do not say this, such a policy is not the right one, but it demands, now, a well organised force of 15,000 men. Will Great Britain afford this? Probably not. Can the colony? We are of the number who think that, if we could be secured against the habit of borrowing, this growing nation would carry easily a vast burden of temporary debt. Every hour diminishes the weight on each man's shoulders, and increases the

ACUKLAND
The *Daily Southern Cross* of the 2nd says:—At length we are enabled to state that Her Majesty the Queen has assented to the Native Land Act, and that direct purchase, after many years of violent but unwarrantable opposition, will be the future principle on which all dealings in respect of Native land will be conducted. The Act is still imperceptive, however, no proclamation by the Governor having been made bringing the law into effect; but, doubtless, this will come in time, as whatever the Government may have done at one period is cherished in regard to direct purchase. The Government has expressed himself strongly in its favour during the late session of the General Assembly. So far, therefore, the policy which we have consistently advocated, through good report and evil report, has triumphed, and the Government has been enabled to show that it will confer manifold benefits on this country. There can be no doubt but we want more land, if the settlement of the country is to be carried out with anything like vigour. The natives are unwilling to sell to the Government, and many of them profess themselves ready to sell to private individuals.

drink, and with a lot of drunken men and women went up the river to Ngururuaia, and behaved themselves in a manner anything but courteous. Their condition excited the suspicions of the neighbouring chiefs. He first denied being drunk, then asserted that another Maori, going up the river had presented him with a bottle. The chiefs, however, expressed their doubts, and he was asked to produce quite full. One of them, more knowing than the others, commanded he was to be drawn, and the liquor was found to be such as would scarcely excite the nerves, or offend the conscience of a teetotaler. The detection was not complete. Hence Hi fell into disgrace. It was a sad confession, however, that he had many accomplices, and that a pure exciseman could not be found. Therefore, the Romingachians were abolished. The Maori, however, was one of the very few things all that one is taking up for his wife and family, being so abhorrent to every Englishman's ideas of privacy, went far to drive Europeans out of Waikato. The government, however, was not so easily deterred, and was offered an exemption from the right of search, but he chose to go away to live among a tribe which did not claim to have the power of granting such immunities, or of acting as supreme excisemen.

PORTMANTEAUS and TRAVELLING BAGS, &c. &c. by Lord Macaulay. Just received, at M'MAHON'S Bruah and Fancy Warehouse, 410, George-street, 4 cases of the above goods, and comprising
Portmanteaus in hussli and solid leather, all sizes; black leather bags, carpet bags, railway portmanteaus, overland ditto, valises, portable dressing-cases and writing desks, drinking flasks, travelling companions, and a variety of useful articles for travellers.
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IMPORTANT TO INVALIDS AND Sufferers from Indigestion
 weakness of the stomach, nervous debility,
 extreme lassitude, &c., &c.—The Tonic Resolves of
 Chiretta and Quinine will be found the most efficacious re-
 medies in all the above cases, and also particularly useful in
 checking the progress of the stage of decline. Pre-
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Sold in England at 1s. 14d. and 2s. 9d. per box.

Agents for Sydney, Messrs. J. and E. ROW, (late Messrs. Foss, Son, and Co.) 219, Pitt-street.

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KANGAROO DOG for SALE: large and powerful. 333, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

COGS.—Pair bay Carriage Horses, nearly 16 hands, £45; pair grey horses, 15 hands, and buggy horses, £40; capital dogcart and phantom horse, 20 inches; handsome saddle horse in Sydney, £35; neat

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PREMISES REQUIRED, suitable for a retail business, between Hunter and King streets on the East

TWO TAILORS.-Wanted, good **COATMAKERS**. Apply 277, George-street.

TWO gentlemen require BOARD AND RESIDENCE in the suburbs, in a family where no other lodgers taken. Address S. W., HERALD Office.

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Apply text the Woolpack Inn, Sussex-street.
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WANTED.—Mrs. CAPPS wishes to recommend a
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WAITRESS, Cooks, Housemaids, good General Ser-
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WANTED, on the 1st of July, in Redfern, a **HOUSE** containing six rooms and kitchen. Apply to F. E. **HWORTH**, auctioneer, 348, George-street.

WANTED, a **first-rate KITCHEN MAID** for an hotel. Apply, before 10 o'clock, this morning, Mrs. **WERRY**, Pitt-street.

WANTED, Fifty **MEN**, to break metal for the Great Southern Road. Apply to **JOHN ASHROFT**, 10, River, near Pictou; or **GEORGE BELL**, Upper

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GENTLEMAN can meet with a comfortable no. 98 in a pleasant private family. **EXTRA, HERALD Office.**

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